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Herald's

Ball Players At Washington Park Ought To Wear Goggles Carry Sun Shades.

Orozco May Arrive In Juarez In Time To See the Herrick-Homer Fight, Eh Huerta?

ARMY LEADS CITY LEAGUE BATTING

Batting averages for the City league clubs have been compiled by C. Culpepper, the official scorer of the league, and show the 22d infantry team far in the lend. However, the army nine has had some advantage since if only has contained 14 players, while the Millers have been using 17 players, the Hakers 22 and the Sheltons 19. From now on only 13 players are nilowed each team.

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high school, and if the All Southwestern H. L. Mitchell, physical director of the association, says that the Y. will have teams in both doubles and singles if the tourney is to be held in El Paso, as is planned. It is probable that the El Paso Country club, the Y. M. C. A. and the Smelter Tennis club all will have teams in the play, If is planned to hold a teanis tournament of Y. M. C. A. players some time in the middle of June, which will give a line of the strength of the association men.

KID COX WEIGHS 125; ISN'T ELEPHANT WEIGHT.

Kid Cox, a clever boxer of company . IIId infantry, says that he couldn't make 225 pounds under any circumstances. In Monday's print challenges from three soldiers at Fort Bliss found an error in Cox's weight, which should have read 125, not 225 pounds.

So far none of the soldier lads have been taken up on their challenge proposition. In which three army lightweight hoxers wish to meet local infig for short round goes, anywhere, anytime.

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MOST VALUABLE WHITE SOX MAN

Ed Walsh, the personification of the principal reason why the Chicago White Sox are leading in the race for the American league bennant.

Collins, Block, Callaghan and Bodie are siamming the pill smartly these days, thereby contributing generously to the run column, a nice column to contribute to when the object is to win games but the fact remains that Ed Walsh, the veteran spitball hurler,

YANKEE RIFLEMEN DEFEAT ARGENTINES

Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, May 19.—The teath of marksmen representing the United States carried or the international shooting competition by 4.739 points, against the 4.598 points by the Argentine team.

The team is under the command of Col. Charles D. Guiter, of the Maryland national guard, and Capt. J. A. Morse, of the general staff, acted as adjutant.

tant.
The five men who fired in the inter-The five men was fired in the inter-national match were selected from Capt. S. W. Wise, Massachusetts na-tional guard: corporal John Kneubel, 74th New York national guard: Capt. W. P. Hyde, Tennessee national guard: Sergt. C. N. Senriver, United States marine corps; Sergt. C. A. Lloyd, Unit-ed States marine corps; John W. Hes-sian, Bridgeport, Conn.: Lleut, William C. Stoll, 29th United States infantry,

BRISK BOXING BRIEFS.

HOUGH New York town is boosted by the arrival of Edward Mced by the arrival of Edward McGoorty, who hopes to have he
claim to the middleweight title undisputed some day, it met with a sad blow,
for James Johnson, one of our leading
citizens, took the trailer bending in
the direction of Los Angeles. Out in
that beautiful town Owen Moran, one
of James's sladintors, will meet Jack
White, a pretty husky youth. The lads
will tussle on June 8 in a 20 round affair. "Stewie," as Johnson affectionately calls Moran, considers the victory
as good as a fixed race.

as good as a fixed race. While "Knockout" Brown is going ahead training for his coming bout with Leaches Cross, his mentor, Daniel Morgan, is trying to dope out why Wolgast dodged a battle with the Dutchman and selected Young Jack O'Brien. "Why, Wolgast should be delighted to get the chance of meeting the boy that licked him twice." Dan spouted. 'Instead of picking out a soft mark. Now, when Brown is champion I will let him fight any boy his weight in the world," concluded Mr. Morgan.

Johnny Dundee, who is to battle Johnny Kilbane 19 rounds next month, will start in real training next week. Dundee is searching around for a corps of good assistants, as he knows a victory means much in the way of

a victory means much in the way of maxima. Before he fights the cham-plon, Dundee will probably appear at a local club to keep from setting state.

INDIANAPOLIS CHANGES HANDS

Shakeup in the Club and Reorganization of the. Association.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29 .- Rumors current for some time have developed in truth by the shakeup in the management of Indianapolis baseball club. Not only is a new manager appointed, but the reorganization of the Indianapolis Athletic association is under

way.

James Burke gives up the managerial reins which he has held since the opening of the 1911 season, and is succeeded by Charles O'Leary, late of the Detroit Tikers, while W. H. Watklins, who has presided over the destinies of the local club for almost a score of years and who is one of the best known characters in the great national pastime, steps down from the presidency, being succeeded by Sol Meyer, the club treasurer, who for some time has held a controlling interest in the club stock.

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The shakeup white resulting from resignations virtually amounts to a split, brought about by unsatisfactory results from the playing field. Meyer is said to have demanded Burke's resignation and Watkins, rather than consent to this, stepped down and out himself.

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Manager Burke's resignation was received by treasurer Meyer and that of president Watkins followed a few minutes later. Mr. Meyer, who is said to control 80 percent of the stock, immediately named O'Leary as manager, and took up the presidency. This office he will continue to hold and direct the affairs of the club.

O'Leary is to have entire charge of the playing end of the game, being invested with the same authority formerly held by manager. Butke. The former Tiger came to Indianapolis when the first effort was made this year to strengthen the team after the poor showing at the start. He had been a member of the last six weeks has played regularly in the short field for the Indians. He is considered one of the smartest ball players in the game, and, it is believed, has the qualifications of a good manager.

He was selected, according to president Meyer, over one or two other members of the team thought to be equally capable, because he stands on neutral ground, having neither marked friends nor enemies, such as adhere to players who have been long in the game in Indianapolis.

According to Mr. Meyer, O'Leary receives the managerial reims temporarily, and in case he makes good he is to be the permanent manager.

Mr. Meyer says O'Leary was not brought to Indianapolis with the intention of making him manager, and the place was given him unsolicited.

He was called in consultation and agreed to assume the responsibilities of management only when he was assured that a change was imminent. He will have fail charge of the team, with the right to buy and trade players, the same authority that was invested in manager Burke. However, there will be no change at present and every player will be made to feel that his place is secure.

NATIONAL CLUB LOSES THE FIGHT

Court Revokes the Injunc- CITY, LEAGUE MAKES tion Issued Against Commission.

New York, N. Y., May 29.—Justice Gerard, of the supreme court, has granted the application of the state athletic commission to revoke the in-junction granted to the National Sport-Junction granted to the National Sporting club of America, restraining the commission from interfering in any way with the club or revoking its license. The justice said that if the case was not argued before the appeliate division in the coming June term, the club might apply for a renewal of the injunction.

Justice Blanchard in the supreme court, granted a writ of certiforari to Nathan Vidaver, counsel for "Patay" fialcy, referee of the National Sporting club, whose license was revoked by the

Haley, referee of the National Sporting club, whose license was revoked by the state athletic commission because ha rendered a decision in a bout between "Gunboat" Smith and "Jim" Stewart, and the case will now be reviewed by the appellate division.

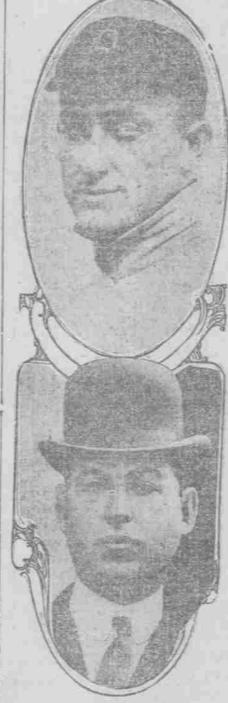
The application for the writ was accompanied by affidavita by Haley and Charles Doossereck, managing director of the National Sporting club, in which it was alleged that the referee gave a decision at the institution of commissioner Frank S. O'Neil.

STILL HOLDS HOPE FOR LIFE OF U. S. LEAGER.

New York, N. Y. May 29.—Wm. Nieeen, owner of the Chicago club of the
linited States league, said hast night his
lub would continue on its season
schedule and there had been no desertious due to the mixup with the New
York club here.
The rearranged schedule for the last
three days of this week is: Chicago at
Pittsburg: Washington at Richmond:
Cincinnati at Reading.

ATTENTION, AMATEURS,

The Herald is anxious to boost amateur bareball in El Paso. Its colomns are open to any bews of any game on any town lot. Games, briefly written with names spelled properly, or challenges, will be printed when brought to the sporting editor. Material must be in The Herald office before 2 oclock in the morning for publication that same day.



Ty Cobb, great swatsmith and out-fielder of the Betroit club, and undoubt-edly the greatest individual drawing card in the American lengue. Below is Claude Lucker, the fan whom Obla struck, causing the strike of the De-troit players and the greatest war in the history of baseball. Lucker is con-templating a suit for damages against tempining n suit for damages against Cobb, and will call, as a witness, presiident Johnson, who was present and saw the affair. The man whom Cobb assaulted is a cripple, baving only one hand, and that is mangled.

	FINANCIAL REP	ORT
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AND EXCITING RACE MEET.

Mismi, Ariz. May 75.—A good game of ball was played on the Minimi dinmond between Gloos and Minimi teams, the score being 5 to 11 in favor of disami, but despite the many runs it was an exceptional game owing to many sensational plays. A majority of the Globe boys are excellent fielders, but not heavy hitters, and Wiesbecker was somewhat out of practice tossing the

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The horse race which was run at the lower Mlami track between Tomlinson's sorrel and kleren's gray, was a very close race, being won by a margin of but six inches by the Kleren gray, ridden by kelter. The rider of the sorrel was flaigh Graham, who has ridden all other mounts to a winning finish, but failed by a small margin this time.

00000000000000 ON THE TOWN LOT.

00000000000000 Stanley Shay, captain of the Ath-letic basefull team, for herly of the Meza school team, is out with a challenge for any team of young men in the city.

22d PITCHER VISITING. Pitcher Scameborn, the mifty twirler of the 22d infantry team of the City league, left Tuesday night for Fort Eayard, where he will pitch ball this week. His fame as a zohlier twirler has spread abroad.

The fourth of July, with its burned flogors and sore eyes, will mean much this year from a prize fight standpoint. The titles of two champions will be tested, and the fourth may see some shakeups in things pugillate. Internex in the Johnson-Flynn match seems

COBB AND FAN HE HIT, SPITBALL IS NOT POPULAR IN TEXAS

No Apostles of the Moist breaking when it is they have the idea that the ball is breaking when it is the ball is breaking when it is the ball is breaking when it is the ball is cone of the best splitters I ever looked at, but you could take the breaks on the ball of any two plitchers of this year's crop in Texas, ile their together, and they would not equal the stuff Pep bald."

Houston, Texas, May 23,-Spitball pitchers come and go in draves, in herds, in schools, or in whatever you may wish to term it. This year they may wish to term it. This year they have been going as far as the Texas league is concerned. When Everett Hornsby was taken from Houston by Kamsas City the league was left without a real spitball artist. Peaster, of Beaumont, thinks that he is an artist with the damp filing, but he falls far short of the mark. Heim has a fair spitter, but nothing like the one that Hornsby used to wheel into position to get the good batters out of the to get the good butters out of the

Three years ago the Texas league was filled with filngers who used to depend largely upon the spitball. In 1819 Reeves McKay, of Fort Worth, one of the most successful pitchers of that campaign, used the slant more than any other. Bill Lattimore was using it, too, and so was Burk. Since then there has been no new crop to take their places, much to the genuine enjoyment of the umpires. There are some umpires, Mike Jacobs included, who wish the directors would pass a law barring spitball pitchers from the

there isn't a pitcher on the houses club today who dabbles with the moist fling. Now and then one of the pitchers will try the slant in practice, but the style of delivery is forgotten when the game begins. The fans may wender why this is so. It is so because the nitebase no longer fluorer that a softier der why this is so. It is so because the pitchers no langer figure that a spitier is necessary. They are gradually doing away with the spitter because it is hard on the arm, bard to control hard to catch, and mainly because it is no longer as offective as it was during the days when it was something new

In the major leagues there is any number of spittall pitchers. In New York there are Russell Ford, of the Highlandets, and Joff Tesreau, of the Giants. When Tesreau was with Dale Gear at Shrevepore the big fellow never showed much of a spitball, but depended mainly upon spend. His idea then was to buzz the ball over the plate so rapidly that the batter could not catch a glimpse of the sphere until it was too late.

Connic Mack is carrying Cy Morgan

Connie Mack is carrying Cy Morgan because the veteran is something of a spitball artist when right. O'Brien, law harring spitball pitchers from the diamond.

"I do not mind working with a pitcher who has a real spitter," remarked Mike when he was umpiring in Houston, "but the pitchers who have nothing but a hinky dinky one are in the way. They are constantly kicking and think they are getting the worst of the pitchers. The trouble with them

THE SAME OLD NAME

Little Stories About Baseball By W. A. Phelon

Cantillon, who exstwhile managed Washington, 'is their habit of copying, imitating and repeating. They are nearly all copyicats of the chaspest character, he matter how clever they may be in other particulars, and when they think of anything new to say it is the seventh wonder of the century. If a coacher invents a bit of glang, all the coacher are using it around the circuit inside of a week, and their keep on using it in it is worn out and gray headed. They have been crying Takes only one to hit it for 49 pears, and they'll keep on crying it for 40 more. Worst and most ridiculous of all, however, is the habit, adopted by players, seribes and fans, of bestowing one old nickname upon all players, who happen to have the same moricker as some fellow who was famous long ago.

Twenty-five years back, one of the greatest business of the age was named O'Nelli—a husity devil whe played with the St. Louis Browns, and could just immedate that old bail. The name of Tip was fastened upon him—and from that day to this, any player named O'Nelli, the wise executive who directs the Western league, is called Tip, and will be so called until he dies. What's the sense in that sort of thing I'd like to know?

"Mike Kelly was so great a star that they called him Kins. As King Kell he lived and died. There has never been a Kelky quite his equal, and the nickname should have rested with him in the grave. But any player named Kelly is promptly called Kinz today, and King Kellya are found wherever that good old family has a representative in the game.

"There was a player ones they called Darby O'Brien, and almost every O'Brien who has come into the game since then is called Darby, too. Whyfore, and what's the idea? A few years back there was a singsing bataman who rained home runs over the fence. They gave him the amme of Buck—Buck Freeman. Now, it snyone named Freeman breaks into the game, his name to promptly settled on as Buck, even if he is a feeble pitcher Instead of a giorious slunger like the original.

"If any young men named NE thing that makes me tired of modern baseball people," says Joe Cantillon, who erstwhile managed Washington, "is their habit of

Facts and Fancies For Fans - By Timothy Turner-

E haven't heard much lately to be excelled, just new, by the meetular, old pool . . .

Here's hoping that the boxing booked for Junes next month will be half as good and clean as was the Herrick-altered bout. The Chicaro hat be a clever box, and if this Chappy Homer comes up half way the meeting ought to bring good results. Anghow, Kid Payo put on with anybody worthy of his steel will make a go of it.

Senator Murray Crone is credited with being the greatest baseball fan in congress. This is not even excepting vice-pacaldent Sherman, who is some bug. Crane is not only an familie form bug, trane is not only as namelic fam, but is some authority on has-hall lore, and has a bean full of figures, per-centages, averages, and such But Crane like a lot of big guns newadays, used by be a buil promoter himself. So, may-be, he's in the professional class in congress fanism.

Say, wouldn't Teddy Rooserelt make great baseball umpice? He'd call

* * * The latest arrival from over seas is Bombardier Wells. He's the heavy-weight champleen of England. He's a part of the British invasion in America, and the English pugs are after American Raic good and atrong. They're welcome to it, if they can live through it. fourth of July, with its burned

about "pocket billiards." Woner if they are still playing regid pool.

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An old stant of lim Corbett has been ravived by Joe Mandot. It is to felat with the right knee, as though stepping in, and then when the opponent comes forward, to shoot in a left jab. Joe does it very nicely, and no doubt the exhemy weight champion to doubt the exhemy weight champion tooks on approvingly.

To settle an old argument, which an El Paso fight fan brought up again the other day, James J. Corbett was champion heavyweight of the world. According to the best authority he galned that title in his figut with John L. Sullivan at New Orleans.

Yes, of course we won't have to do that again.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON NEXT PAGE O

THE DIAMOND SHOL 314 SAN ANTONIO